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The occupa ion of the Church of Notre Dame des Victoires was accompanied by peculiar atrocities. The Guards appeared there at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Their first net was to expel, with various insults and foul abuse. the numbers of people who were saying their prayers; then, they arrested the clergy and some of the neighboring inhabitants who came in to protest. The doors were shat, and the prisoners vere informed by an officer, in a pompous speech. that the object of the visit was "to seek for corpses in the name of high morality." The stone pavement was pulled up; the treasure of the charch, which was very considerable, including gifts of precious objects and votive offerings worth more than £10,000, was soon discovered less productive. It was not till late in the eventhe night the Guards, of course, got drunk; in others, to verify the accusation. Citizen Le I think, been partly compensated for in the lessons softened down and said that everybody should be themselves. released if no charge could be substantiated. At As a proof of the progress and activity which I the same moment a priest arrived from the Church | have spoken of, I give the shipping returns for the of St. Augustin, which had been seized and closed | months of January, February, March and April, 1871, two hours before, to ask permission from Citizen and it must be remembered that these are months Le Moussy to perform the burial service in the crypt of his church, urging that several funerals HAS DONE MORE BUSINESS during were awaiting his return. In reply, he was instantly arrested, with the organist of St. Augustin, who had accompanied him, and the funerals were left to themselves. All day the prisoners were saw the church polluted in a way which can not be described; they saw the cash-box emptied, the bexes for voluntary gifts forced open and their contents so zed; they saw the National Guards and become dranker and dranker; they saw the It is the only Company having a resident Director on these Islands. His Excellency S. H. PHILLIPS, the Attorney General having been for many years a everything else of value, pulled down and packed into cases, which, with the treasure, were carried off in four large vans. Then the obscene insults recommenced, a cantiniers being remarkable. Nanuka Passage, returned to Levaka on the 10th of even among those drunken brutes. in the incred- May and made the following report to the chairman ible foulness of her imagination and her language. of the public works committee: At last, at 6 on Thursday evening, after a detention of 26 hours, the prisoners, save one priest, were told they might go home. Such is the ac. tee, to await the arrival of the mail steamer and concount given to me by one of the released. I duct her through Nanuka passage, en route to the have heard many other odious details, but do not Sandwich Islands. We arrived at the island of Ka-

exaggerations. The Commune, in its supreme wisdom, has sons, and great grandsons have been using Louis gentleman. At present they have dug up sixty skulis and bodies, more or less to match. The women are so eager to rush and pay to see. Anatomical skill is trying to fit the bones to the bodies, and the bodies to the skulls; while other evil passions, who must have been dead at least 220 years. You see a National Guard take up rorable terms. For particulars apply at the office of a bone, and playfully hit his Captain; a drummer trying a thighbone on his parchment; another man holding up an arm to a lady as if he were going to lecture on it, or beg her acceptance of the triffe. Beyond, are two gallant youths playing. catch-ball with a skull!

Ascenson Day, I need hard'y say, is one of all classes, dressed in the deepest mourning, apthey had better go home quietly. Then ensued a regular religious row, and one lady struck a was this seen, than a more than usually ruffianly National called from the mob ten of the dirtiest boys he could find, and caused them to kneel in mouths, and see what "Our Lady" would send barbor, have a very picturesque appearance. them. A perfect thrill of horror ran through the laughter, and the gamins grinned; but the crowd was silent, and the kneeling women wept. Not content with this, the " Nationals" then rushed in, got some hundreds of these wafers, and threw

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quer, and some very strong, even-handed justice must compel the poisoned chalice to the lips of these rampant roffians.

A scene took place yesterday at the magnificent new Church of the Trinity, at the end of the Chaussee d'Antin, on the Boulevards, which is worth describing by itself. After stripping the building of all the valuables and decorations, which were systematically carried off in three farniture wagons, to be sold, I presume, the Federal Goards brought out the murble statue of the Virgin, a gem of art, blacked its eyes with charcoal, made a hole in its mouth, into which they stock a dirty, short pipe, and finally dressed up the statue in the costume of a continiers, who disrobed herself on purpose. They wound up this exploit by dancing a kind of carmagnole around the statue, and drinking obscene toasts.

The Prospects of Fiji. A correspondent of the Sydney Mail, writing from Levuks, furnishes a very interesting letter regarding in a cellar; but the search for "corpses" was affairs in Fiji, from which we extract the following: Notwithstanding the obstacles with which Fiji has ing, when the diggers got down deep into the old to contend, progress and activity are apparent burnal ground, that skeletons were found. During everywhere. The Franco-Prussian war was a great check to us, but sluce the termination of hostilities the market seems to be reviving rapidly, although I the intervals of their work they put on the vest- believe our doe fibre would have soon found an spments of the clergy, and executed dances and precistive market elsewhere even if the war had sang obscene songs before their prisoners—telling continued. I believe also that in consequence of them that they had just dug up "the fresh bodies this depression many lots of good cotton were sacof women slaughted by the priests," but refusing reduced to the advantage of speculators. We have now almost thoroughly recovered from the effects of our last hurricane, and the losses sustained have, Moussu, Chief Commissaire de Police, presided which the planters and residents have learned. They over the proceedings. He was joined at 9 next have learned for one thing, that in order to resist morning by Pottier, a member of the Commune, hurricanes in future they must build their houses a who, on his arrival, violently attacked the im- little stronger, and if they want to save their cotton. prisoned priests, screaming to them, "Miserables, trees they must keep them pruned during the hurricombien avez yous de femmes?" but who finally ers with perfect success and benefit to the trees cane months. This plan was adopted by some plant-

> in which commerce is almost entirely suspended. For the month of April, 1871:

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The commander of the surveying cutter Midnight,

which had been dispatched to make a survey of the

"I returned to Levuka this morning, having partially carried out the lostructions of your commitmis on the 5th inst., and being without any reliable mention them because they were not included in information respecting Nanuka Island and its approaches, I offered a sufficient inducement to the natives to obtain the services of a volunteer to pilot us through the reefs of Nanuka. I sent one of my found out that the "small fathers," their grand- assistants and a half-caste pilot upon this service; they returned after several hours, having falled in their attempts, the natives reporting the impossibil-Treize's church as a murderer's, not a robber's ity of crossing the reef in anything but canoes, and cave; and it has now determined to get at the then only at great risk. Having but seven days left truth. The Nationals go about tapping the walls, to do all that was required and fearing further delay and if there is a hollow sound, out they come in | in attempting the passage of Nanuka reef, which force, swords and gons, pickaxes, " pioneers and | would prevent my making a reconnoissance of the all," and break open that which was probably a not marked on the chart, and anchored off the monastic family vault. If a bone remains un- southeast extreme end of the Island, where we landmouldered, they shake their fists and call the ed an assistant surveyor, with natives and equipmurderer of the individual of which it was once | meuts, and erected a temporary light and beacon a component member any name except saint or We devoted three days in making a general examination of Nanuka Strait, the Island and Reef, and as far as we were able to ascertain, the dangerous rock' marked on the chart does not exist. Also, that skulls are stacked up like cannon shot in Wool- Nanuka consists of two islets, one quarter of a mile wich yard, and the limbs were ranged in a semi- apart, lying in a north and south direction. The THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENTS of the circle round them! It is a horrible spectacle, southern latet is the largest and contains an area of but it draws "great houses," and that is what the about three acres, with an elevation above high water mark of about twelve feet. It is thickly covered with vegetation but has no water, and is placed out of its relative position by the chart at least three miles to the northeast; a landing can always be ob-Professors are endeavoring to find the date and tained in southeast weather, and the situation is adthe time of death of these victims to monkish mirably adapted for a permanent lighthouse. I have not discovered any new dangers in Nauska Strait, but the whole place requires a thorough and com-plete survey should the mail service he subsidized, us not a single island or reef appears to be laid down correctly on the charts now in general use."

> Levuka, the commercial espital and principal ship ping port of the group, is located on the easters side of Ovalu, a lofty island with steeple-shaped peaks, situated on the eastern side of Vita Levu. which is about seven miles from the mainland and ten or twelve from Ban. Levuka contains a permathe great religious festivals in this city; and so, neut-foreign population of over 500; it has a fine early on Thursday, a large number of women of harbor with good holding ground and is easy of access. In the town there are several large stores and peared at the gates of this church and demanded | hotels, and the principal street is upwards of threeadmittance. They were told that there were no quarters of a mile in length. It attained its present longer religion, or churches, or "Our Ladies," so prominence on account of its central position and the unvarying kindness shown by its leading man, Tul-Levaka, to the white settlers. This probably accounts for such an unsuitable spot being selected National in the face. The more serious, however, as the site for a town. It is incapable of extension, retired to the corner of the Rue des Victoires, either at the sides or the back, as a couple of hundand knelt by the rails in the street. No sooper | red yards from the beach high volcanic mountain ranges rise abruptly, and at the sides the town is bemmed in by two immense spurs of rock. Among the most prominent public buildings are the Wesleyan and Roman Catholic Churches, the Literary front of the great entrance; then he re-entered Institute and the British Consulate. Some of the the sacred edifice, and returning in a few seconds traders have villa residences on the terraces of hills told them, literally, to shut their eyes, open their | which form the background, and as seen from the The first meeting of Fijian Parliament, in Janu-

> ary last was a decided success. Many useful laws square, peopled though it was by the worst mass in Paris, when they saw the ruffian put into each Kar Fitts, (natives) the most important being a strict gaping mouth-the consecrated wafer! His liquor law, prohibiting the use of wines, beer and other officers and men roared with indecent spirits, and even forbidding trade in such. After these things had been considered and agreed to, Tai Bou invited all the planters to dine with him, when the laws were laid before them for their con-

Sava is without doubt the finest harbor in the them among the mob as for a scramble. The group, and is situated on the south coast of the large pious worshippers tried to buy them up for all island of Viti. It promises to become the post of the "sous" they had with them : in an instant, call for the mail steamers between Sydney and Houolule, and it will probably be at this point that the 300 gamins were around them, trying to sell the New Zealand boats will effect a junction with the "Host," while the officers and gentlemen of the main line to San Francisco. The harbor is about One Hundred and Thirty-sixth Battalion stood five miles north and south, by four east and west; by, highly amused at this disgusting and disgrace. The entrance is so wide and clearly defined by the ful scene, which I have in no one point, or by no surf on the outer reels that vessels can enter it at one word exaggerated. As we came away, we all times and in all weathers. The only dangerous heard that the iconoclasts had commenced their spot is immediately behind the rect on the east of til entrance, and this can always be avoided by ves wretched work at the Chapelle Expiatoire, sels entering in keeping well in the channel until Surely, within a few days Vermilles must con- about half a mile past the surf on the reef, when | the present year.

Hawaiian Gazeite

they can then bear up to the anchorage in ten fath oms, opposite the native village on Surs Point. The land on the north and east side of the harbor belongs to the Polynesian Company and is nearly all occuof whom have put up substantial buildings and stores. The land is rich volcanic soil, and although well adapted for cotton, it is feared that the south eastern coast of Viti is visited by too much rain to favor the successful culture of cotton. A small plantation at Suva Point nevertheless produces excellent Sea Island cotton, and the new settlers are determined to give it a fair trial. All the selections equire to be cleared of the jungle of cane and tropical scrub before the seed can be planted, and as this cannot be done without considerable labor, the ploneers have their work before them.

Corean Difficulty.

WASHINGTON, June 16th. - The report that Rangabe had been transferred from Washington to Paris is erroneous. It may be explained by the fact that he has received a leave of absence of three months, which time he proposes to spend in Paris. WASHINGTON, June 16th .- A despatch from Admiral Hogers, of which this is the substance, was elved at the Navy Department, dated Borses Is-

land, Cores, June 3d, sent from Shanghae: "Our Minister and the Corean Europe exchanged rofessions of amicable intentions. The Cureaus ade no objections to survey their waters. The Monocacy, the Polos, and four steam launches, under Commander Blake, were sent on the first of June to examine the table at the point called "Difficult Passage" on French Charte No. 2,750, at a point where the navigation is most perilous. Masked batteries, manned by several thousand Coreans, were unmask ed and opened a heavy fire without warning to our

"The French ship in advance fought gallantle, our vessels bearing up, drove the enemy from their works; the tide swept all ships past the batteries. They anchored, and threw three shells among the retreating enemy. Eight-inch shells were evidently

The Monocacy was slightly injured by knocking against a sunken rock, but is now temporarily repaired. The vessels returning received no fire, the enemy having been driven from the forts. Our people displayed great gullantry. Only two were slightly wounded. A communication was received to day, which may open negotiations; otherwise, since the Coreans

have met peaceful overtures with unprovoked war, our forces will land, and after destroying the forta will take such other measures as the interests of civilization demand." Washington, June 16th.—A Cabinet meeting was held to-day, at which Robeson read a dispatch from Admiral Rodgers, commanding the Asiatic squadron, and which was received this morning, giving an account of a fight between the Chinese on the Corean eningula and the combined forces of Americans and Europeans, connected with the squadrons in those waters. Although the despatch has not yet been made public, it is understood that Admiral Rodgers

was conveying to Corea a number of the Coreaus whom be had rescued from shipwreek, intending to illustrate the friendship of the civilized nations as contrasted with the acts of the Coreans. who no long ago murdered a French crew wrecked on that coast. The boats' crews from French, English Prussian and American vessels on this mission were fired upon by the Chinese, who were probably not aware of the object of the expedition. A fight ensued, in which the Chinese were punished, and Admiral Rodgers infimates that the conflict would be THE SIGNING OF THE JOINT HIGH TREATS.-WE

learn from the most reliable authority obtained

expense in securing-the information we mean, not the keyhole-that the ceremonics attending the signing of the Grey old Hoar treaty were exceedingly imposing. The British end of the Commission put on their best clothes and all their decorations, from be outdone, our end of the Commission sdorned itself in the most amazing manner. Gen. Schenck wore the full uniform of a Major-General, with all the army decorations to which his career in the field entitled him. He was followed by Secretary Fish, who were a medal as big as the lid of a sunif-box, presented to him some time during the past generation by a volunteer fire company of New York. Ex-Attorney-General Hoar came wrapped in the gown of a judge of the Supreme Court, the same having been made for him when he expected promotion to the bench and didn't get it. He did get the gown, however, and he seized on this occasion to use it. flag, looped up with flahing tackle, which was vary light and graceful, but somewhat irritating, as the books kept catching in his legal culves. Senator Williams was clad in the full suit of a Comanche Indian, which he borrowed from old Joe Wilson's mining buresu, which was very imposing, but smelled badly. Baucroft Davis contented himself with wearing nothing but the American engls. It was a first class specimen, taken from the agricul tural bureau, and has a wired tall and red flannel eyes, which make it look perfectly terrifie. Followlog these gentlemen appeared, first General Dent in full regimentals, carrying the original copy of the Constitution; after him came fifteen assistants, each carrying on a silver waiter an engrossed copy of an amendment to the Constitution, tied up in blue ribbon, except the fifteenth, which was in the keeping of an American citizen of African descent, and his amendment was appropriately adorned with black ribbon. On the side of the English Commissioners appeared the second joints or west cutlets, each carrying some article necessary to the signing, such as tapers, wax, peus, etc. The two forces were drawn up on either side of the room like the opposlog armies on the stage in a spectacular drams. Then each Commissioner, beginning with Secretary Fish, signed the important document, which the New York Tribune subsequently stole. As soon as Secretary Fish signed, he presented the quill pen he had used-placked from some departed goose to serve the purposes of a diplomatic duck-to Earl da Grey, who immediately avowed his latention transmit the same to the British Museum. He then took off his garter and presented it to Secretary Fish, who will deposit the same in the Smithson Institute, under a glass case. The treaty being signed, all the company present embraced and shed tears. General Dent blew his nose. Lord Tentreden, who embraced Senator Williams, was overcome by his emotion, and was observed to rush out with a handkerchief to his nose. We are pained to add that the studed eagle has not been returned to the agricultural department, and that old agricultural go-cart, Capron, hopes it never will be. He says he a tired of the fagie, and would rather have the value of it in money, if it's all the same. - The Capital.

MARING ASSURANCE DOCALT SCRE.—Henpecked husband: "My love, I am happy to laform you that I've insured my life!" Mrs. H.: "Then you ought to be ashumed of such a selfish action; losers your own life, indeed! then it don't matter much about mine, I suppose."

Two ladles of Mobile have a standing wager, based upon the claims of their respective hust to superior ugliness. Both gentlemen are so extremely ill-favored that no outsider can be found to decide the question.

So enormous is the ratiroad traffic in London that bout a train a minute, on an average, enters and leaves that city during the entire twenty-four hours

Tun far famed banking house of the Rotchschilds was founded in 1771, and is one hundred years old